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THE GAZETTE

MONDAY DECEMBER 17

AN ARISTOURAUT OF CRIMINALS. Taere is a clamor among political demagogues and misguided professional prison reformers, against the present contract system in the state prison. The olemor is not made that it may lead to prison, reform, or that it may bettor the condition of convicts under sentence, or that free labor may receive some beneut from the abolishment of the contract plan at Waupun. The hoe and cry against the present employment of prisoners is simply to tickle the so-

called labor vote. Political demagogues and hypocritical reformers made the same war against prison labor in Mew York than the same class of persons are making in Wisconsin, and now they see fruits of lesson ever known in political economy is perhaps that in New York state under the present law by which the contract system was abolished. It is true that in working prisoners, the reformatory principle must not be lest sight of, and in no prisons in the north has this principle been neglected, neither does the adoption of the contract system in anywise interfere with the reformatory policy. In the December number of the Century is an article based on the question. 'Should there be an aristograpy of criminals?" and in introducing the sub-

practical, were laid down: 1. That the prisons belong to

ect the following propositions, plain and

3. That society is never fully protected against the criminal so long as he regalus a criminal.

4. That the criminal remains a crimi-pal until he dies or is reformed. 5. That no criminal is likely to cease to be a criminal until he has the ability and the inclination to earn his own living.

6. That the fact of a man being a crim-mai does not release him from the obin-gation of earning his own living; it gives him to right to support at the expense of the housest tax-payer.

7. That no original can earn his own

nying without working for it.

8. That no criminal can acquire the bibit of industry and the ability to carn

bis own living without working to do it.
9. That since the prisons belong to the whole people, and not to any trade or olass, all the interests and responsibili-ties in the prisons should be planned with reference to the whole people, and not for the bouefit of any particular trade or class
10. That the whole people demand in

the penal system the maximum of pro-tection at the minimum of cost to the tux-payer.

11. (a) That the maximum of protection can only be attained when the prisoner 12, taught to be self-austaining.
(b) 2562 the crimical cannot be mouth to be self-sustaining nuless be, he made to 12. (a) That the minimum of cost oan

12. (a) That the minimum of cost can only be attained by making the prisoner as nauty self-supporting as is possible (b) That the prisoner cannot be self supporting unless he works for his living 13. That the idleness in our prisons increases the expurse of the prisons to the maximum and reduces protection to the maximum and reduces protection to ociety to the minimum, thu inflicting a wrong on every honest tax-payer. 14. That all taxes come ultimately

from the earnings of the laborer.

15. That the honest laborer, in demanding the idleness of the criminals in prison, simply insists upon the mini otestion at the maximum of cost, and further insists upon paying a large part of the cost himself.

Four years ago there was a demand among the so-called labor reformers. to abolish the contract system as well as products of free labor. The Xates' bill recommend Congressman Thomas for Secondary of the New York legislature, was ratary of the Navy. aproved by the governor, and demoralzation is the result. The workshops of classes of the city.

It called was found guilty of asclosed. The men are looked up in their sulting Catherine Utz at Wilmington, cells. Fley are a curse to themselves because they are in idleness. They are going through a period of moral rot. In their idieness they "brood over criminal exploits of the past and plan criminal in Canada, as the deal for their sale to a Kansas firm has not been consummated. acts for the fature." They go out in a worse condition than they vere when they entared the prisons. They are an unwarranted expense to the ! which is the system the political demagogues are trying to establish in ! Wisconsin, the honest laborers may ave the satisfaction of knowing hat a man has only to be canglit in comnitting a burglary or in robbing a bank demand support from their earnings." The worst crime that can be commited against the oriminal is to place bim n the state prison and acep him where his labor will count for nothing. Idleness

creates criminals outside of the prison

and taleness in the prison will do like-

The impudence of these prohibition apers is simply amazing. There is a ttle paper in Chicago by the name of ever, a probabition short which is busy ist now bullying General Herrison in ne fleroest manner about his cabinet. th such an expenditure of zeal, in fact hat it is sad to reflect that General Harneon will never, in all probability, know that such a paper exists, unless he reads is efforts at this time is to prevent the selection of J. S. Clarkson, of Iows, for cabinet place, on the ground that he is alleged to have tried to bribe St. Johnmean John P.—in 1884 To which the ENew Nork Tribune reions. First, that se "The Lever" says his, it stends to reason that he didn't. Second, that General Barrison is not publisher, Indianapolis, Ind. making up his cabinet to please the probiticnists. The man whom they conpicuously helped into office was Governor Hill, and they are entitled to inluence his appointments and his only. Third, that it is a barren field of inquiry o talk about whether anybody tried to

try to find out whether anybody tried

ind anocceded?

Years ago, says the Chicago Inter) Ocean, the American engineers sent to survey a route for a ship canal across the American isthumus reported against the It Causes the Death of a Brave Panuma route and in favor of the Nicaragua toute. There was no prejudice in the case, as the engineers made reports on three different routes, and the decis-

ion was in favor of the route most practicable. Even the French engineers a one time favored the Nicaregus route, but when concessions on that line were secured by the United States, European capitalists, headed by DeLesseps, turned to Panama. One object was to prevent construction of any canal the under American control, and the othe,

t, secare a footbold at Panama. As early as 1880 England attempetd to seize the Nicaranga route, and in 1849 a company was formed in Holland to open the same route, and the Epaniards from the first regarded the Nicaragus or the Tehanntapee route more favorably than their folly The most impressive object | others. De Lessops has done all that a man could do to overcome the obstacles at Panama, and failed. In his failur-Europe fails to control the Isthmus. Since Antoni Galvao proposed his canal scheme to Charles V. in 1528 there have been before the public over forty different propositions or schemes to construc

The New York World is in a sad condition of heart in regard to Mr. Cleveland's message and civil service reform. In its sympathy with Mr. Curtis it ease: 'Mr. George William Curtis's rebuke to President Cleveland for ignoring civi service reform in his recent message to congress is mild and firm, but it is nevertheless justified. We share in a slight whole people.

2. That the prison system is maintained degree the disappointment which must for the protection of society against the fill the roul of our more or less evangelical contemporary. We have found the president very shaky on givil service reform" These papers have the sympath; of the public in their hour of disapointment over the failures of the reform president.

a canal across the Isthmas.

The St. Louis Globe-Demograt remarks:-"It is to be hoped that the next secretary of the treasury will be a weerein man; but, whelever he may har from, it is safe to say that he will not imisate the present secrercary by undertaking to demonstrate that the faster the public debt is reduced the more the people will lose." But democratic methods will play out after the 4th of March, and some attention will be paid to the re duction of the national debt.

In the past year Lows employed 5.595 maie teachers and 19,578 female teacher in the public schools. There was a deorease of 412 male teachers and an inpresse of 1,373 female teachers over las year, which shows that the women are fast taking charge of the school children in Iowa and that the rod is losing its place in the school room as an item of educational apparatus.

Day-light has struck Mayor Skaggs, o Telledegs, Alabama. He said the other day, "We democrats cannot go on forever stealing the negro's ballot." It is ancouraging to note that even one demooratio official realizes the great crime the couthern democrats are committing.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Found in the Following Paragraphs. John Sullivan was killed by a failing troe near Luther, Mich., Saturday. New York Congressmen think it is

doubtful if their State will be represented in the Cabinet. any system that would interfere with the | The Illinois delegation in Congress will

The city authorities of Elkhart, Ind., are

The last herd of buffalo may yet remain The works of the Putnam Wire-Nail

Company at Greencastle, Ind., burned Saturday night, Loss, \$12,000; insurance, They are an unwarranted expense to the I same Staples, of Stillwater, Mich., has State. Under the New York system, sold 59,000 acres of plue lands on the which is the system the political doma. Spake river to Fred Weyerhauser, of Rock

Island ment at New York Saturday appropriated \$73,000 for the Centennial Inauguration

M. H. Ingalls & Co.'s wholesale boot and shoe house at Louisville was destroyed by

fire Saturday night; Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$33,000. Another suit has been instituted against J. R. Rambo, the defaulting register of Montgomery County, Pa., to recover \$33,-

000 due the State. A syndicate headed by C. H. Holmes and C. L. Hutchinson, of Chicago, has bought four street rallway lines in St. Louis, paying \$3,600,000 in cash.

James H. Jacobs, sentenced to be hange at Lancaster, Pa., on January 9, has been respited by Governor Boaver until March 13, to allow an inquiry as to his sanity. Seventy-four of the ulnoty-nine indict-ments returned by the United States grand jury at Dubuque, Ia., this week are for solling liquor without Government license. Mrs. Monroe Heitler, living near Free-

port, Ill., foll from a ladder Saturday and struck a mop-stick in such a way that it ponotrated to her heart, killing her instantly. Timothy Sullivan was fatally and six other railroad laborers slightly hurt by this paragraph. The especial object of boing thrown down an ombankment near

Cincinnati Saturday. They were riding on a hand-car, which jumped the track. President-bicct and Mc. Harrisen. Two very fine etched portraits of Gen and Mrs. Harrison have just been issued

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Man in Mississippi.

A SUCCESSFUL THAIN ROBBERY.

Masked Men Secure #3,000 from an Illi nois Central Express Car Near Dock Hill—A Passonger Killed While Attempting to Frustrate Them.

SLAIN BY HIGHWAYMEN.

SLAIN BY MIGHWAYMEN.
GRENADA, Miss., Dec. 17.—The Illinoi
Central No. 2 was stopped Esturday night
one mile north of Duck Hill by two robbors and the express one plandered. The
thieves bearded the engine just as the
train pulled out of Duck Hill and ordered
Engineer A. J. Law to pull out fast and
not stop until teld. The engineer and
Fireman George Ryans, being covored with navy "sixes," obeyed the command. One mile north of Duck Hill the
train was stopped and the engineer and mant. One mile north of Duck Hill the train was stopped and the engineer and fireman were ordered to dismount. This they promptly did. They were then marched to the express car. One of the robbers knocked on the door, which was opened by Messenger Hill. After firing three shots the man entered and took \$3,000-all there was in the car—from the messenger. messenger.

The stopping of the train and the platel shots attracted Conductor Wilkinson's attention, and he rushed out, at once being fired upon. He sgalu ontered a coach, but Charles Hughes, of Jackson, Tenn., hurrled forward with a Winobester rife. He caught sight of one of the masked devils and bis gun was brought to his shoulder, but at that instant a buliet plowed through his loft arm and the weapon dropped out his left arm and the weapon dropped out of line, his built striking the ground ten feet away. Again he leveled his Winchester, but could not discharge it, for a leaden missile passed through his body and he feet away.

and he fell dead.

Conductor Wilkinson had by this time secured a revolver and he heldly entered the light, being joined by Traveling Passenger Agent Roban. Bang, bang, bang the shots rang out, the desporadoes helding their ground and chowing no signs of flinching. A number of windows in the conches were broken and the terrifich passengers trembled. None seemed to be willing to join in the fray, but expected that soon enough he would be hurt, if not killed. In all the ears there was great excitement. Men rushed frantically down the alstes, crowding and pushing the frightened women, while others cowered down behind the seats to and he fell dead. others cowered down behind the seats to escape a possible stray bullet. All seemed to have lost their senses. Some men cursed, others prayed, while a few chattered like lunatics just escaping from an

asylum. Finally the vobbors gave up the fight and ran into the swamp, carrying their plunder with them. It is believed that neither was wounded. Hughes, who was killed, was the only person hit, notwithstanding the numerous shots fired. The case of Hughes is particularly sail. He was a young man and his widowed mother depended upon him for support. He went to Lexington. Miss. for support. He went to Lexington, Miss. Saturday to meet his sister's family and a younger brother, all of whom were on the train.

The following description of the robbers

is furnished by Engineer Law: "Both were white men. One was tall and slonder and the other was of ordihary size. Both were peorly dressed and showed themselves to be hard characters. The tall one were sandy chin whisters. I lon't know whether he had a moustache

or unt."

Express Messenger Hill says the robber who entered the car was five foot ton inches tail and wore a white slouch hat. He had no beard on the side of his face and the mask covered his face below his nose. He had dark hair, cut very short, and wore a gray suit of ordinary cloth. He put the money taken from the safe in a suck larger than the one used on the exn such larger than the each used on the ex-press-car, but of the same material.

The description of the tail man with sandy whiskers tallies with that of the mun who recoully rebbed a train on the Northwestern roud. A posse is being or-ganized here to join in the chase. Blood-hounds will be used to fellow the trail.

ENDED THEIR WORK.

The American Federation of Labor Ad Next Meeting to Be Held in Boston. Sr. Louis, Dec. 17.—The American Federation of Labor reassembled Saturday morn and over an hour was consumed in discussion of a resolution indorsing certain newspapers as organs of the Fede. ation. The resolution was finally defeated and the Federation then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result: Prasident, Samuel Gompers, New York; First Vice-President, Daniel McLaughlin, Braidwood, Ill.; Second Vice-Prosident, William Martin, Pittsburgh; Secretary, P. J. McGuire, Philadelphia; Treasurer, Heary Emrich, New York; Trustees, Hugo Miller, August Delabar and Josiah P. Dyer, New York. By a close vote Boston was selected as the place where the next annual meeting will be held. There was a bitter contest between the friends of Philadelphia and Boston, the latter city being victorious by but two votes. ing and over an hour was consumed in

At 3 o'clock the delegates reassembled and disposed of some formal and routine matters of little general interest, adjourn-ing at an early hour until the second Tuesday of next Decombor.

Will Set a New Trial.

Lista, O., Dec. 17.—William Goins, sentenced for murder in the second degree, Thursday, will have a new trial, as it was learned Friday that the jury, after being out twenty-six hours, and still standing six for assault and battery and six for murder, draw cuts to decide the verdick

A Bold Thief Captured. Naw Yong, Dec. 17.—William Johnson, of 423 West Fifty-second street, smashed a plate-glass window of Kirkpatrick's jewcity store, 41 Broadway, Saturday night, and stole a diamond necklade valued at \$4,500. He was arrested and the necklade was recovered.

Will Visit America. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Mr. John Henniker Heaton, member of Parliament for Canter-bury, will visit the United States next year, and will endeavor to have a bill sub-mitted to Congress providing for the adop-tion of his scheme of universal penns

Damaged by Pire. Curcago, Dec 17.—The Chicago Packing & Boel Market Company's works in the town of Lake, adjoining this city, were partially destroyed by fire Saturday night. The loss on the building and machinery

will probably reach \$1(4000). The Catholic University. Rome, Dec. 17.—Bishop Koane, rector of the Catholic University in Washington, is in this city or business in connection with the institution, whose statutes he has sub-

mitted to the Pens. Promptnass. " From binass.

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DE LESSEPS' DOWNFALL. The Panama Canal Crash a Com-

plete One. MUCH EXCITEMENT IN PARIS.

frowds of Men and Women Wooping in the Company's Offices-De Lesseps Consured for Holding Out False Hones.

THE PANAMA FIZZLE. Paris, Dec. 17.—Not since the explosion of the famous South Sen bubble in England can any thing compare with the explosion.

citement attending the Panuma canul finsco last week. The scenes of terror and turmoil all the week at the office of the company could hardly be witnessed outside of France. It was a drama for history, and a painter will one day find a
metion in it for a motive in it for a picture of the man-ners of our time-The crisis came car-M. DE LESSEPS. Her than was expected. Not till De Lesseps' resignation was announced did the people lose faith in ilm.

In the exciting hours preceding his fall he showed the same plack, the same wonderful vitality, the same power of exciting enthusiasm in others as marks his memorable career. He has successfully asked for 658,000,000 of francs, for 600,000,000, for 560,000,000 and for 500,000,000, and at each demand has represent completion of the work, but this exciting hours preceding his for 600,000,000, and the cash definite his promised completion of the work, but this new subscribtion was more than public faith in the enterprise could bear and the grand old man of France has gone under. His friends charge his defeat to the op-His friends charge his delect to the opposition of the press to the lottery scheme
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was allowed to shake hands with him, and women in tears tried to kiss his garments. Next day investors came to him with more of their savings and their children's savings. They relied implicitly upon De Lossips' work. Within a few hours they realized that they were leaning on a broken reed, and that only in the event of government aid was there the slightest chance of the completion of the canal. The struggle between hope and anxiety culminated in scenes of the wildest distruction when De Losseps resigned.

The Government promptly admitted the gravity of the case when it came to the

gravity of the case when it came to the rescue with a special act to allow the rescue with a special act to allow the company to suspend payments for three months, but the committee appointed to consider the bill has rejected it. Some new departure is inevitable. In whatever way the millions yet needed to complete the undertaking be raised, it is patent that the \$60,000,000 aready sunk is wasted, so far as the subscribers are concerned.

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PARIS, Doe. 17.—The rejection by the committee of the Chamber of Deputies of the bill granting more time to the Panama the bill granting more time to the Panama Gacal Company is considered a mistake by most of the papers here. Some describe the vote in the Chamber of Deputies as pusilianimous, while others declare that it will prove fatal to the Republic. Panama canal shares opened on the bourse Saturday at 127 francs, a docline of 18 francs from Fr day's closurg price. At the official close they completely collapsed on the potito bourse, the closing price there being 101 francs from Fr day's closurg price.

101 france 87 centimes.

When M. do Lesseps heard of the rejection of the bill his face blanched and his hands became bey cold. He soon recovered his usual calmass, however, and spoke sadly of the wrock and of the fearful disaster to himself and the aution. The Queen of Spain has written a letter to the Lessons expressing sympathy

The Queen of Spain has written a letter to M. de Lessaps expressing sympathy with him in his troubles.

Le Figure says editorially: "The Chamber plays into the lands of the Americans, who always predicted the non-completion of the canal, and it is a blunder the Republic will be the first to suffer for."

HARPER IS HOPELESSLY INSANE.

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His Case Exactly Like That of His Sister, Now Conflaed at Eight. 49

Columbus, O., Doc. 17.—E. L. Harper's condition is much worse. He has again been placed in the insane department of the penitentiary, and his wife summoned on account of the alarming symptoms of his mental malady that have manifested themselves. He was examined by Dr. J. A. McMillan, superintendent of Contral asylum, who pronouceed his case probably a hopeless one. It now transpires that Harper's sister, who for ten years past has been an incurable patient at the Eigin asylum, was first attacked by symptems exactly similar to her brother. Harper has his lucid intervals, but his mind is rapidly giving way according to the testimenty of experts.

Einlshed Their Visit. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Doc. 17.—Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Morton concluded their visit to General and Mrs. Harrison and left for home at 11:35 a. m., by special manufacture the Post line. Mrs. Market was and left for home at Iris at it. by spotting the new the Boo line. Mrs. Morton was fooling much refreshed, apparently outling much refreshed, apparently outling recovered from her indisposition of Friday evening. The Vice-President-elect was in excellent health. Secretary Halford and Mr. McKee excerted them to the

New York, Doe 17.—Anna Laugley, who is said to have been the tallest girl in the country, died Friday evening. She was born near Richmond, Va. and was in her 18th year. She was colored and one of her ancestors is said to have been an Indian chief. Dr. Gillette, who measured her, says that she was 7 feet 2 inches tall. The Tailest Girl Is Dead.

Voters Must Be Educated Men. Committee on Elections has recommended Committee on Electrons has forevide an a constitutional amondment to provide an educational qualification for voters. It is said such amendment would disfranchise over 13,000 wittes and 50,000 negroes. Most of the loading daily newspapers in the State are supporting the amendment. Massacre in South Africa.

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London, Dec. 17.—Advices from South Africa say that the King of Swaziland recently caused the massaire of his Premior and six chiefs and their people, who were supposed to be concerned in a plot to desthrough him in favor of his brother. Morte wins

Me desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. king's New Discovery for consumption, Dr. king's New Life Pills, Backien's Armica Baive and Electric Bitters, and have never hendled remedies that sell as well, Or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not heattast to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refaud the purchase price it estisfactory results do not follow their use. These rementes have wen their great popularity purely on their merits. F. Scerer & Co. druggiats.

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CONTRABAND TRADERS.

The Secret Service Officials Discover gne secret service officials Discover a Gang of Opline Sungglars—A Large Amount of the Drug Confected. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17.—The United States Secred Service office officers are on States Secred Service office officers are on the track of a gigantic opium smuggling tons plracy. They have learned that appropriate and well-equipped band of smugglers has for years been operating across the northwestern border, bring-larg into the State the costly high-tarified drug. One of the gang was arrested recently at Denver, Col., and he made a full confession. Acting on the information given below the density collector at St. Vintossion. At the deputy collector at St. Vincent, Minn., went west to a point on the Dakota line on Wednesday last and intercepted a wagon lond of 800 pounds of oplum in the crude form. The oplum or opium in the crude form. The opium in the wagon was concealed under a layer of buffaichides. The whole outlit was seized and the driver of the wagon was arrested.

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The opinm is worth from \$15 to \$25 a pound. The duty on opinm is \$10 a pound. On the \$60 pounds already seized the smugglers would have defrauded the Germanest out of \$5,000, and would have pecketed that sum as a profit on the trans-

action.

It is cortain that the operations of the smugglers were not confined to opium, but that large quantities of silks and other costly fabrica from China have been landed in British Columbia and brought to various points on the Candalian Pacific railroad, consigned to the smugglers. It is known that the Government officers here have recently seized several lots of silk that are said to be disposed of to St. Paul and Minneapolis merchants. Just what these scizures amount to can only be enjectured, the officials refusing to say any thing whatever.

Tour Henro, Mich, Dec. 17.—Last July

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Pour Heron, Mich., Doc. 17.—Last July Golfoctor Ward got information that there was a large consignment of opium in Sarnia, and he has had men watching it since that time. As there were so many special Government detectives here watching the border no attempt was made to smuggle it across until this week, when a schooner conveyed it to Sand Beach. Thursday night Special Inspector Dey, accompanied by three customs officers, went to Sand Beach, where they seized \$20,000 worth of by three customs officers, went to office Beach, where they seized \$20,000 worth of the opium.

BASE-BALL IN AUSTRALIA.

American Players Cordially Welcomed-All-Americas Win the Plast Game. Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 17.—The arrival of the Alameda was greeted by a demon-stration that surpassed the expectations of all the American tourists. A flettila consisting of yachts and togs met the ship in the harbor and excerted her to the fack oven they can not find an excuss for his telling the throng of miscrabio speculators. Wednesday night that the money was welf-day night that the money was raised and the scheme safe when he know the contrary. The hall was crowded with subscribers, excited women weeping over their misfortune, ladies werried about their small savings and shop-keepers throatened with ruin, all walting for De Lossops' words. He climbed upon a table and said:

"My friends, the subscription is safe. Our adversaries are confounded; we have co need for the help of inanciers. You have saved yourselves by your own exertions. The canal is made."

The cheers and howls of joy which followed the remarks so overcame De Lossops that he went. Every body present was allowed to shake nands with him, and women in tears tried to kass his garments. ber of the municipality and entertanded as splendid lunch. Among the invited guests was Edward Harlan, the ex-American champion ograman. His worship the mayor toasted the American teams and their head, Mr. Spalding, who responded quite cloquently. The function was a splendid affair and served as a pleasant means of introduction between the members of the team and the resident sportsmen. In the afternoon the first serve is Angladia was played, Covernor and octween the fourtrained into initings the players were formerly presented to him. The attendance was between 9,000 and 10,000 people, and they watched the play with every evidence of profound interest. The game was a very good and play with overy evidence of photons the terest. The game was a very good one, and was wen by the All-Americas—score, 5 to 4. The feature of the game was the splendid fielding of the All-Americas, which excited the wender and admiration

of the cricketers present.

A Desperato Fight.

Findlay, O., Dec. 17.—Twenty men engaged in a desperato fight near this place. Saturday hight during which revolvers, stones, knives and clubs were freely used. Nourly every participant in the row was more or loss seriously injured. Leon Du Comba, a Frenchman, was shot in the head and is dying. A young man named Campbell, it is believed, was fatally stabled. The fight was started by Major Bright, a prominent and wealthy farmer. There have been no arrests.

Effect of No License.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 17.—The entire criminal expenses of Adams County during last year have not exceeded the sum of \$500. It has not had a convict or any person confined in jail during the year. The county has not had during the same period alliensed saleen within its horders and

Preparing to Haug the "Bald-Knobbers." Preparing to Hang the "Balt-Rhoobers," Ozank, Mo., Dec. 17.—The gallows upon which the king of the "Bald-Knobbers," William Walker, will be executed on the 28th inst., is le readiness. The other three members of the gang, who are David Walker, a son of the former, and Wiley and Joseph Matthows will be hung on Tableset II.

Broke Through the Ice and Drawned.

Belleville, Ont., Dec. II.—Two boys aged 11 and 15, sons of Mr. Hebert, a store-keeper at Ferry Point were drowned in the bay Saturday morning. They and Antoine Bourbounais broke through the ice while skuting. Bourbounais get out and did every thing in his power to save the other boys, but failed.

Nobaty Hart. Broke Through the Ice and Drawned.

Terrible Storms in France. Paris, Dec. 17.—Terrible storms have been raging for three days in the department of Pyrences Orientales, fleeding villages and causing wrocks and much loss at the

The Whisky Trust Dying. Sr. Louis, Dec. 17.—The whisky trust is said to be on the eve of dissolution on account of dissolutions among its members in this and other cities.

A Pleasure shared by Wemen Only

These rementes have won their great any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption will cure these tearful symptoms, and is sold under a positive guarantee by Prentice & Eyenson, druggists.

DAME BUMOR BUSY.

She Continues to Circulate Gozzip

His Alleged Effort to Secure Mr. Flatt's Selection for the Treasury Portfolio Proves Futile-Allison Said to Have Been Choson-Fornker's Chances.

GOSSIP FROM INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, fnd., Dec. 17.—Mr. Morton's return to New York has been followed by a good many untangible rumors, and until Sunday it appeared as though the conference between Genthough the conference between Genthough the conference between the

lowed by a good many untangible rumora, and until Sunday it appeared as though the conference between Genoral Harrison and his guest had been so well guarded that nothing regarding it would be permitted to leak out. On Sanday, however, the rumors assumed a definite shape, and it is confidently believed among prominent Republicans now that Mr. Morton left Indianopolis in a disappointed mood, having been told by General Harrisou that he could not appoint Mr. Platt to the position of Secretary of the Treasury, but that Platt might consider an effect of the Navy portfolio, and give General Harrison his answer within the next two weeks, not inter, under any circumstances, than January in. He told Mr. Morton candidly that the Secretary-ship of the Treasury had already been given to Senator Allison, and that one reason for selecting a Western man was the opposition in many Eastern cities to a New York man on account of the alleged discriminations in the matter of imports in favor of the merchants of New York. General Harrison said that prominent continuous of thilladelphia, Boston, Balti-

discriminations in the matter of imports in favor of the merchants of New York. General Harrison said that prominent gentlemen of Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and other Eastern cities had written him and talked to him on the subject, and while he did not know that their statements were true, he certainly did not know that they were untrue, and he had deteration to select a Secretary of the Treasury from another and entirely distincted section.

It is claimed that Mr. Morton expressed great doubt as to Mr. Platt's reception of the Navy portfolio, but said that he was not authorized to say that he would not. Among Republicans of prominence here it was believed that Mr. Platt would accept.

Columbus, O., Dec. 17.—It may be announced on information that is the bost that Governor Foraker has received the tender of the Attornoy-General-ship under the administration of President-class Hardson. He was offered the War Department or the law department, selecting the latter on necount of its being in the line of his profession. He has not yet formally accepted the place, but will do so within a fow days. By this arrangement ex-Governor Foster will be allowed a free field for the Somtership a your hence, so far as the administration is able to arrange matters Sonatorship a year hence, so far as the administration is able to arrange matters

DISASTROUS FIRES.

Clames Sweeping Over Wisconsin Cranberry and Hay Marshes.

Milwauker, Dec. 17.—A dispatch from Grand Rapids says that fires have been raging in the cranberry and hay marshes for several days. The rain which came Saturday sight, however, saved some of the rest withing cranberry tracks in that Saturday night, however, saved some of the most valuable cranberry tracts in that section. Scale's Bres,' marsh and that of S. A. Spafford were on fire Saturday. A party of men who fought the flames all night to save the buildings and the vines were relieved by the rain, which came at 3 o'clock. On the Buena Vista marsh hundreds of tons of lay are in askes. This season has been an exceptionally dry one. The marshes froze without rain or snow and were never known to be so dry.

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Dr. James Scott, Author of the Famous Scott Liquor Laws, Dies. Columbus, O., Dec. 17.-Dr. James Scott, author of the famous Scott Liquor laws, died at his home Sunday morning at Leb-

died at his home Sunday morning at Lebanon, aged 73 years.

Air. Scott had been a member of the Chio
Legislature eighteen years. He was appointed
Sceretary of Washington Pertitory by Presidett Grant, and served as Consul from 1876 to
1876. having been a public official more
than thirty years. He was born in Washington
County, Pa., July 15, 1615, and his death was due
entirely to the infirmities of old age. Dr.
Scott held a high hosition in the councils of
the Republican party in Ohlo, and he was the
pioneer in the work of restricting the sale of
liquor, his nill, known as the Scott haw, passing the Legislature in 1882 and being the entering wedge of all subsequent regislation in
that line.)

A Bilizzard in Wisconsin.

Ho Was an Embezzier.

St. Choed, Minn., Dec. 17.—The shooting of E. A. Morse, cashier of a bank at San Bernardino, Cal., Saturday, has created considerable comment here. Morse was an attorney and law agent in this city, who represented the Minnesota Loan & Trust Company, and who, after embezzing \$19,000, mysteriously disappeared about a year ago.

A Bilizzard in Wisconsin.

Milwauken, Dec. 17.—An Asbland special says a howling bilizzard set in there Sunday and is still raging. The trains will probably be blockaded and it may be served days before they get through. The temperature is falling rapidly and there is danger of many persons freezing to death in the country districts, as the bilizzard and was preceded by fine weather and came up very suddenly.

Heary George Is Confident.

New York, Dec. 17.—The steamship Etruria arrived from Europe Sunday. She reports a remarkably tempestuous voyage. Henry George was among the passengers. Be declared the single tax idea rapidly growing in favor in England, and is confident that it will be put into operation there within a reasonable time, and that its good effects will be so apparent as to oat to its adoption here. oad to its adoption hero.

Springer Hopes to Admit New Mexico Springer Hopes to Admit New Mexico.
Washington, Dec. 17.—Representative
Springer says the will press the Territorial bills to a vote as rapidly as possible,
and hopes to get them through the House
hefore the heliday recess. He sees no occusion for discussion, as every body on
both sides understands the situation, and
hopes the Republicans will not raise any
objection to the admission of New Mexico.

Will Surrender on Domand. Will Surrender on Domand.
New York, Dec. 7.—Representatives of
the Haytan Goverament here still concontend that the stanner Haytan Republie was lawfully soized, but they also say
she will be released at the domand of the
United States authorities. What they
most stremously deny is the story that a
plan is on foot to start the vessel for New
York before our war vessels reach Port
an Prices.

Found Gullty. Cutcago, Dec. 17.—The jury in the case of Oberkampf and Mack, the letter-box robbers, returned a verdict of guilty late Saturday afternoon. The prisoners were remanded for sentence, pending a motion for a new trial.

Dles. SEATTLE, W. T., Dec. 17.—Hon Charles Boylo, who was recently appointed Chief Justice of Washington Territory by Pres-ident Cleveland, died Saturday night. Diphtheria Scourge in Albuquerque

Albrouenque, N. M., Dec. 17.—Over 200 deaths from diphtheria have occured in this vicinity in the last two weeks.

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Braddon, Cat. Dec. 17.—Colonel Roberts' dynamite magazine, located three miles from here, and containing 800 pounds of dynamite, expleded yesterday without injuring any person. The shock was felt twenty miles away, and many people thought it was an earthquake.

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The same of the County Young at the law directs. Trousurer of the City of Janeaville.

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MONDAY DECEMBER 17

Stanley and Emin Bey.

THE SUAKIM CAMPAIGN. Osman Saloh's Report of the Capture of

STARM, Dec. 17.—The Knalifa's letter to Osman Digno said that a steamer expedition to the equator, formunded by Osman Saleh, on arriving at Lado had Emin Pasha and a white traveler delivered to them in chains by Emin's officers and them in chains by Expir's other's and troops. Osman Saleh, in his letter to the Khalfa, said that he had reached lade October II, and that the Khedisve had sent a white traveller named Stanley with a letter toiling Emin to go with Stanley, and offering the remainder of the force the option of going to Calra or remaining. They refused to coter the Turkish segment sind cladly reonter the Turkish service and gladly recoived Osman Saleh. Osman Saleh found a large quantity of feathers and Ivery. He heard that another traveler had visited Emin but had gone, and he was searching

for him Reports from Agig say that a large con-trab nd trade in provisions, ammuni-tion and slaves is being carried on south of the Egyptian boundary. It was be-lleved that the presence of British gun-boats would stop this trade and tend to cripple the relysist means of abtuining and cripple the rebels' means of obtaining sup-

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Herr Mercosky, chief of the African missions, thinks that Emla may have been captured, but not Stanley It is more than likely, he says, that the "white traveler" referred to by Osman Digna is Captain Casate, the Italian ex-

LONDON, Doc. 17.-A disputch from Sunkim to the Times says: The natives do not believe that the equatorial prov-inces have submitted to the Mahdl. If they had, the natives say, proclama-tions to the people of Emin's territory and other official acts of the Mahdi would have been made public and the surrender of Suakim would have been demanded. A coastguard steamer which has just arrived from the such heard nothing of the alleged capture of Emin."

In spite of the probable abandonment of the lately proposed Emin relief expedi-tion Lieutenant Wissman has expressed his dotermination to proceed to Africa next month, and this resolve is regarded as con-derning the suspic on that Gormany is determined to extend her influence in East Africa at all begards.

BERLIN, Doc. 17.—The Freisinning Zeitung and other papers argue that if the Osman Digna reports are true the Wiseman expedition will be useless. Some journals argue that it would take at least four menths to cover the distance which the reports must travel from Lado, and that therefore

they must be fulse.

LONDON, Dec. 17.--The letter which
Khalljia Abdullah is said to have written
to Odman Digna stated that a steamer bouring an expedition to the Equator com-munded by Oman Salch had on board on activing at Lado Emin Bey and another white man who had been delivered up in chains by the officers and troops of Emia's

SUARTM, Dec. 17.—The exchange of shot between the Arab redoubts outside the town and the Egyptlan garrison aided by the British vessels in the harbor still con-tinues. During the firing which took place considerable damage was done to the nomy's earthworks.

RESULT OF A FEUD. A Pitched Battle Occurs in Which Two

Wounded. New Orleans, Dec. 17.—A special to the Picapane from Grand Coteau, La., says two men were killed and several other persons injured during a shooting affray a short distance from that town Sunday. The shooting was the rosult of a feud which had existed between members of the Highad existed between members of the hig-ginbutham family for three or four years. The parties were attending a horse race when the shooting began. Thir-ty or forty shots were exchanged. A young man named Beard who was acting as peacomaker was shot and instantly killed. Two of Muaro Hig-glauctham's sens were shot. One of them died during the night and the wounds of the other are serious. Two other persons were wounded, one of them being the mother of young Beard. Her wound is not serious. At last accounts no arrest had been made.

SCARED WHITE CAPS DISBAND. Governor Foraker Announces That the Ohio Organization Is No More. Columbus, O. Dec. 17.—Governor Foraker has made the following announce

ment:
"The so called White Cap organization has been permanently disbanded and there will be no more meetings, raids, threatenings, whippings or terrorizings of any kind by those who composed the membership, but should there be any repotition of any such practices the State is in command of the testimony and the facilities renerally to enable it to promptly bring the offenders to justice."

The fact is that Governor Foraker has

had several dotectives working up the Ohio White Cap business and he has thus collected evidence that is a terror to the organization. On the assurance from persons concurred that the White Can businoss will go no further, the Governor has agreed to waive court proceedings for the prosent, and indeed for the future, provided only that there shall be no recur-rence of White Cap doings in Ohio.

A Costly Blaze. St. Louis, Dec. 17. - A disastrous fire oc-ourred Saturday night in the building on Pine street, between Third and Fourth, Pino street, between Third and Fourth, occupied by several printing and publishing concerns. Loss on building, owned by Edward J. Gay, \$100,000; fully insured. The Bocketole Printing Company lose \$75,000; insurance, \$60,000. Little & Bocker, \$10,000; fully insured. Nixon-Jones Printing Company, \$70,000; fully insured. The Spectator office was located in the building, and man discount of the state of \$1500. and was damaged to the extent of \$2,500.

At midnight the fire was under control. St. Louis to Have a New Bridge. Sr. Louis, Dec. 17.—The new railroad and wagon-way bridge to be created over the Mississippi river at this point, within easy access of the business district of the ensy necess of the business district of the city, and just north of the present bridge, is an assured success, and work will be commenced early in the spring. The sum of \$1,500,000 has been subscribed for the undertaking by merchants and others.

A Minnesota Man's Luck. LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Dec. 17.—Edward Davoy, of this city, has received a letter from a London burrister stating that an aunt of his, who died recently in that city, left him 250,000, or \$250,000, all invested in British consols; also a valuable tract of land in North Carolina.

Found at Last. Chicago, Dec. 17.—The body of John Christiansen, the kiln man at Oliver's cat-meal mill which exploded last week, was dug out of the ruins after five days' search it was horribly mangled and burned, one

leg being altogother missing. Minister Belmant Sails. New York, Dec. 17.—Hop. Perry Bel-mont, the newly accredited Minister to Spale, suited Saturday on the French steamship La Normandio for Havro, on route for Madrid, where he will assume

his duties. A Narrow Escape. Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came

home one evening, feeling a profiler tightness in the chest. Before retiring, he tried to draw a long breath but found tt simost impossible. He suffered foar days from pnenmonis, and the doctor-gave him up. Dr. Acker's English Romedy for Consumption saved him and he is well to-day. Prentice & Evenson druggis

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The people are guilling crary over the Morie Nevre and All the nervous weakly women are capting along to because; takes that certible time feeling away so talekand keeps it off on 3 couts worth of the syrup per lay, it is an artificially diposted nerve food only. The agency as bod, for to breakly on the attendance state. The

THE GAZETTE. A WONDERFUL WREATH.

The Appelling Memorial Made by a Vermont Widow.

A Fearfully and Marvelously Constructed Tribute to the Montory of Her Hus-band to Which the Good Old

Mrs. Parthena R. Barton, whose years exceed by sixteen the allotted threescore and ten, lives in a costly little farm house about five miles east of Vorgences, Vt. Her husband died several years ago, and since his demise the aged widow has been hard at work upon a memorial wreath, which she finished a short time ago. Mrs. Barton was confortably enscenced

in an easy chair, which was arawn up in front of the large kitchen thre-place, when a correspondent of the New York Sun recently called upon her. Above her head upon the snowy walls were the words, "In Memoriam," over which hung the memento of her late husband. Every color produced by act or nature shone forth from the me mento, which was arranged in the form of a wreath, and the articles which were its component parts would puzzle a juck dealer.

"'Tain't nateral," said Mrs. Barton, "to build monyments an' put flowers on the graves of friends. What you want is a memento that's a reminder. That's why I made that wreath as it is. Every piece of it has got a hist'ry.' Just then Mrs. Barton's son came into the

room, and at her request took down the wreath. "I'll tell you what it's made of," she began. "No, they ain't no use of that, either. I've got it all written down for my shildren, and you can copy it."

In the upper right hand of the wreath are stuck a dozen or more raising, and Mrs.

stuck a dozen or more raisins, and Mrs. Barton's description begins with these.

"The raisins," she writes," are the last Mr. Barton bought, and kindly said to me:
"Eat every one of these rourself and use none of them for cooking." The flat flower is a piece of the lining of his coat, and the white in it a piece of his collar. All the buttons watch learn and propelly were his. buttons, watch-keys and pencils were his. The second flower is a piece of his sock, and the third, with a red button, the same. The button is one that was on the cushion at church, and the black a piece of his needs.
All the leaves but two are pieces of his clothes. The plain cloth in the flower on the outside is a piece of his mother's dress. The bristles are those he often handled waite mending his boots.
"The little spoon by the leaves is one he

used in taking his catarrh remedy; he made it himself. The little plaid flower on the inside were pieces of his pants. The flower with a key in the center is a piece of he living of his coat. The black and white flower is a piece of his neektie, made with a piece of my dress. The red flower inside is a piece of his handkerchief that he wore in the winter. The brown flower on the outside is a piece of his coat collar. "The white flower is some of Mrs Lam

uel Eldridge's hair, and the brown bair around it some of her daughter Julia's, Mr. Barton's first wife. The beans, meion squash and orange seeds are some he saved. The cloth of the bird is a piece of the shirt in which he died, and the feather next to its head is from a fowl he raised. The pur ple and white flower is made of a necktic and a piece of my dress. The buckles, fish-hook and line and watch-chain and lit-tle saw were all his. The camlet flower ba-low the bird is a piece of his father's clark, which he were after his futher's death. The shavings in the center of the flower word taken from Mr. Barton's coffin, and the leaf at the right side of the flower is a piece of his boot. The black silk flower inside is a piece of his coat lining. The white-edged flower with a black button was a piece of his hatband; the red silk a piece of his pocket handkerchief. The buff and white flower was a piece of his nockile, and the volvet in it a piece of his coat collar. The center flower is some of his pants, and the pegs on the stamen he often used while mending his boots. The dark flower inside is a piece of his cost. The black silk flower on the outside is a piece of his necktic, and

on the outside is a piece of this receive, and the plaid inside a piece of his vest that I made while at the water cure in Northampton in 1861; the red plaid flower part of the iming of his coat.

"The blue plaid with a white button is some of his nother's dress that she spun and wove. The inside flower is a piece of his seek and wispender. The dark plaid his sock and suspender. The dark plaid flannel flower is a piece of his undershirt, and the black inside a piece of his necktic. The thick petals in the gray flower were his hair and the edging mine. The teeth and the toothpick that come next were his. The piece in the end of the wreath grew on the wood that was on his farm where he was

when I went to meeting in the evening, and he was not able to go. When it was dark I he was not able to go. When it was dark I carried a antern. On the right side of the frame is his kmife handle. At the right of frame is his knife handle. At the right of that are two pieces of ancient pattery presented by Isaac Warren, the first student of Oberlin College. He was brought up by Mr. Barton. These pieces were found in lowa in 1845. Above this is a piece of horehound candy that be kept for his cough. He made the lettle red measure and wrote on it what it was for. The pocket comb was one he used many years. The little oberry stones are from the oboke cherries he gattered from the tree by our pantry window. The walnuts were presented by Mrs. Mary Dowd a voar or two before Mr. Barton ded. Dowd a year or two before Mr. Barton died. All the work on the frame was the labor of my poor old hands. Many of these things are sacred to the memory of the precious dead. PARTIENA R. BARTON,"
Mrs. Barton sees no incongruity in the
above conglomeration. To her it is all
pathos. Shois proud of her work, and is

low engaged in making a memorial wroath for herself.

Jack Front Imitation. A new Parislan industry is the manu-facture of hoar-frost glass, which is covered with feathery patterns resembling those naturally produced upon window panes in cold weather. The glass is first given a ground surface, either by the sand-blast or the ordinary method and is then coated with a soft varnish. The varnish contracts strongly in drying, taking with it the parti-cles of glass to which it adheres, and this reproduces very accurately the branching crystals of frost-work. A single coat gives a delicate effect, and several coats yield a bold design.

The Greet of a Chance.

"Materializes" and becomes a ventable reality when health, a will o' the wisp of-ten chased in vain, is sought by the ner-vous; dyspeptic, bitlous invalid through the agency of Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters. Looming in the distance at first it is surely drawn toward the sufferer by the Bitter's potent influence. It in-corporates itself with his being. It is seen reflected in the has of the countenance the animation of the eye. "It is felt in a sense of renewed vigor, in the restoration of nerve tranquility and digestion and undisturbed aightly repose. What person, suffering from any of the mandies to which the Bitters are adapted. will postpone the means of cure know-ing it can be relied upon? Dyspepsia, constipation, malarial disorders, rheumatism, biliousness, kidney inactivity are certainly conquered by it.

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New York, Dec. 17.-Mexander Davis was one of the millionairs dine owners of the State of California twenty years ago. Saturday he was found good in his apartments in Brooklyn. Time and the victssi-tudes of fortune had reduced the man to a condition of poverty. It is stated that Dayls was at one time Attorney-General of Minnesota. He built the first hydraulic fume in California in 1854, and in 1880 sold the Little Chief gold and sliver mine which he owned to a New York syndicate for \$1,000,000. This sum he subsequently

lost in speculation in New York, Found Apother of Hawes' Viotims. BIRMINGHAM, Alm. Dec. 17.—About 11 o'clock Suturday the officers who have been for a week searching for the body of little frene Hawes found it at the bottom of the lake only a few fect from the spot where the body of Mrs. Hawes was found one week ago. It was weighted down with about fifty pounds of railroud iron, but bore no marks of violence. The finding of the body caused no excitement. No further attempt at lynching. Hawes is anticipated. When told of the finding of his baby's body Hawes refused to talk.

Ruln Caused by an Explosion. Boston, Dec. 17.—Two explosions in rapid succession of sower gas in the building on Clinton street and Mercantile avenue occupied by McMillan & Co., E. C. Tuttle and Fuffer Bros., Saturday night, entirely wrecked the structure and caused an aggregate loss of whom \$20.00. an aggregate loss of about \$20,000. The explosion created great excitement in the neighborhoot, the concussion being severe and enusing the breakage of windows. etc., in the adjacent houses,

A Gigantic Trust Contemplated. Chicago, Dec. 17.—A conference of capitalists is to be field in New York this week to prepare plans for concentrating the control and management of all the railrouds leading from Chicago to the West, Southwest or Northwest. It is claimed that the formation of such a trust will alone save many from bankruptcy.

A Nebraska Dry-Goods Failure. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 17 .- The failure of the dry-goods house of John Stitch, of this city, Saturday evening is one of the heaviest recorded in Western Nebraska. The Habilities will exceed \$50,000. Parties from Kansas, now in charge of the store, were given a chattel mortgage for \$30,000. Stitch has stores in Kausas and Missouri A Parmack Big Loss.

CHARLES CITY, In., Den. 17.-J. S. Fus-sol's farm muse, together with a large-barn forty tons of buy, thirty head of cat-tle and some horses and hogs, was consumed by fire Saturday. There was no insurance on the property. Hilled His Father. Busealo, N. Y., Dec. 17.-At Hindsdale, Cattaraugus County, Saturday night Har-

vey Huddington, aged 15, threw a chair at his futher, fracturing the old man's skull and causing death. The boy was arrested. Neerly all colds are slight, at first, but heir tendency is to so lower the syste that the sufferer broomes a ready viotin o any prevelunt disease. The use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, in the beginning of a cold, would guard against this dan-

The New York Tribune.

CONGRATULATES Every American Farmer, Ware-Earn er and Business Man Volunte, rs the Settlers of the Western Territories, every Young Manand Woman, the Freedmen of the South our American Fishermen [and shipbuttders, and the Whole People Ger-

whole Propie Ger-city on the Envation of Their Waltore, which was won at the polls on November 6 to the preparity whole is littly to follow, man of both parties will share; but to the 1

tolican volera, workers and press, is due creditalism for the fibrate will continue to a vooste the greenossures of policy with which its name is identified. Usest responsibilities now rest not only the new administration, but on the Republican party and press, ith reference to shaping legislation so as to sive practical effect to the will of the people. It is no time how, for forty-re, wage-cerm're, Union veterant and others, hose tuterosts have been imperiled by an administration of the trade s and rebel brigatives, to recar their interest in public affairs and let things also their control on the contrary, it would seem to be the duty of all voters to the process of the second of the contrary, it would seem to be the duty of all voters to the recard of the contrary of

of their support to great newspepers, which pleed in the end of the wreath grew on the wood that was on his farm where he was born and fived seventy-two years. The wall paper on the sides and bottom of the vaso was some he bought for our parlor."

The astonishing wreath is inclosed in a frame, which is as fearfully and wenderfully made as its contents. Mrs. Barton describes it as follows:

"On the top of the frame at the left is a smelling-bottle that his second wife, Lorette, made in sickeass. The speclacie-case was his and the bottle of pills that he left. The dark piece of a door-lmob is one that he often used, and all the watch-keys were his, and all the buttons. On the left hand is a vial of cheese that his wife, Lorette, made in 1844. The red article below is one he laid by for some use. The uwi-handle was his to use.

"The bottom of the frame: The glass knobs were on his bureau. The red match-box in the center is the best article he made; it was for me to carry matches in when I went to meeting in the evening, and he was not able to go. When it was dark I carried a lantera. On the right side of the case of the common and far resching the lamb, it is a general new-poper, which we have large in the evening, and he was not able to go. When it was dark I carried a lantera. On the right side of the

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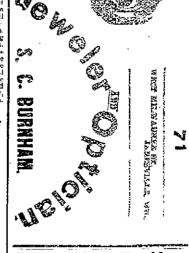
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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of forelosance and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 18th day of November, 1887, in the circuit court for flook county, Wiscomin, in fluor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named debrudants. I will on Monday, the Sist day of December, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenorn of that 'ay, at the frost door of the postolice in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock offer fer sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortaged premises setuated in enid county of Rock and state of Wiscomin in and by sand judgment directed to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (25), (own three 38) rappy twelve (12) cast, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale.—Dated November 17th, 1888.

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Schriff of lock county.

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Plaintiff attorneys,
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SILAS WARD,
Sheriff Rock Co., Wis.
DUNWIDDID & GOLDIN.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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The State of Wisconsin, to the said determining twenty days after service. On the summata exclusive of the day of service, and defend the action in the court aforesaid and incase of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you accounting to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

BUNWIDDER & GOLDEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O.guddress Janesyille, Rock County, Wis, nov8d7w. he State of Wisconsin, to the said det

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P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisocti9doewiw

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR

ROOR COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the next Jannary term of the County Court to be held in sad for said county at the court htrue, in the city of Janesville, in said county, or the first tuesday of Janusry. A. D., 1889, being Janlet, 1888, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter with be heard and considered:

The petition of Claremont is Jackman for the project of he's at -ill und testament at Marcia, 3. Jackman, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decembed, and that lowers testamontary less to the persons named in raid will as accustor the red.—Dated November 22, 1888.

The the Court of the County Judge.

no.2233w J. W. BALE County Judge

CHERIFF'S SALE—CHRUIT COURT, ROCK
COCENT. Anna Murphy, plaintiff; vs. Fardy
furphy, defendant.
in unrunned of an order of sale made in the
above entitled action by the Circuit Court for
luck count, Wilconsin, and bearing date the
ad day of November, 1888. I will ofter for rate
and self at public auction to the highest hidder
at the front door of the pustoffice in the oily
of Janesville, on hunday the 10th day of December, 1888, at 10 volock in the forenoon of
that day, the following described real estate in
the city of Janesville, Book court, Winconsin.
to-wit: Lot 131 in hit high's 3d acquition te
the city of Janesville, Book county, Wicconsin.
Dated November 1th, 1888.

BLIAS WARD

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OUNTY OF HOOK-88
Amai Benedict. Richard 1. Field, Lewis 8.
Perry, and Pater W. Field, plaintiff: vs. Arthur J. Loty and James N. Deau, co-partners
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defordants.

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By virtue of an execution issued out of the Oricuit Court for book courty. Wisconsin, against the goods, Cattels, lands and treements of Arthur J. Doty and J. mes N. Ceab. I have seried all the right and tile which the addribur J. Doty had on the 6th day of Jang. 1889, and which he has since acquired in and to the following de cribed premises, which I shall expose for sale and sell (or the highest bidder saith law directs, at the front door of the post office in the city of Jane ville, in said county, on Saurday, the 18th day of December, 1888, and 10 of lock, in the forehoom of said day, to stit. Lot nine 0 at these with one-thir (%) of lock tee (10) in block sevence (17) of smit b addition to the city of Janesville, fleck county, Wisconen.—Dated November 1st, 1888.

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-Sterling Hill, advance agent for the

Hadson Javenile Opera Co., was in the

silverware was received by S. C. Burn-

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-The little son of F. W. Loudon,

who was so badly hurt in falling from a

-The regular meeting of the Ladies'

Temperance Society' will be held at Mrs.

Hawes' parlors, Tuesday afternoon at 3

-The Rev. W. A. McAtce, of Madi-

son, delivered two able sermons yester-

day before the Presbyterian church con-

assembles in regular weekly session this

evening-lodge room in the Judd blocks

-The Odd Fellows and their families

and friends enjoyed a pleasant social

danging party at Odd Fellows hall on

-Matt C. Moloney, the well-known

Belvidere breeder, has been in the city

during the past few days shaking hands

-Mr. R. L. Colvin returned home

this afternoon from California, where he

has been since the middle of October,

attending to business matters and sight-

-Captain S. J. M. Putnem, steward of

Mendota, is "at home" to-day, celebrat-

ing his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary

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acceptance at an early date, so that suit-

able arrangements may be completed.

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afternoon, the cosches having the ap-

pearance of a collission with a snow

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members, their families and specially in-

-Miss Carrie E. Zunkel, aged 25

years, and who had been sick for about

three months, died at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Zonkel,

Magnolia road, at two o'clock this morn-

ing. The family will have the sympa-

-Senator Kidd, of Grant county and

county, and Legler, of Milwaukee, com-

the charitable and penal institutions of

the state, arrived in the city this morning

and are visiting the School for the Blind.

to all. Tickets only fifty cents.

vited friends.

rested to notify the committee of their

wagon recently, is gaining rapidly.

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ing itself felt.

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third fare for round trip.

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North Main street.

Saturday avening.

with Janesville horsemen.

ham this morning.

watches at S. C. Burnham's.

ng Association to-day.

-'the reliable jewelers."

iting his old home in this city.

mest to elect officers this evening.

day drunks yesterday.

-All of our old enstomers know that A Dejective Chimney Causes for many years past we have shown to them one of the finest and largest stocks the Beath of Mrs. John D. of jewelry in the city; and this year is · Northrop. not the exception orly in the fact that our stock is /orger and finer than ever

try to enumerate them. All we ask is to have you call and be convinced. Clinton, Dec. 17 .- Sunday morning -Dr. Sperry will tell Janesville pecyears, next Friday evening at the Constirring at the home of J. D. Korthrop, and finally broke into the house, only to find Mrs. Northrop dead and Mr. Northrop so nearly gone as to require the most dilligent work for

They are accompanied by President Lu-

before. Our vaults and cases are pack-

ed to overflowing with beautiful and

choice goods. It would be useless to

ling, of the state board of supervision.

Northrop's hired man, who slept in a his presence. -While Conductor Engene Rich was tying his horse on West Milwankee street this morning he staggered and fell ! Christmas observances. Only a small to the ground insensible. He was taken into Prentice & Evenson's where he soon recovered consciousness. It was found that his fall was the result of an attack of vertico, and as soon as possible he was

eome time. church will give another of their month--The Christmas trade is finally mak-December 19. Supperserved from 5:30 to 7:20 o'clock. A full bill of fare for the flowers." -Did you pay your dues in the Buildfifteen cents. On account of the weather many were not present to learn the ar--Diamond stude at A. F. Hall & Uos'. rangements. Will the ladies bring food of the same kind as for the last supper--Marshal Hogan captured two Sununless notified to the confrary.

-Tuesday, Dec. 18, Prof. Sanders will begin a series of lectures at his short hand institute, on spoken and written language, or how to speak and write the English language correctly, with board illustration. From 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. children's class; from 4:00 to 5:00 students of the high school and ladies and -Another large invoice of very fine gentlemen of all ages. Paivate lessons will be given on application. First two lessons free. The course, ten lectures, \$2

-Mrs. Harriet J. Judd has sold her ologant suburban residence. Oak Lawn. in the Second ward, to Capt. Wemple of Norfolk, Virginia, and will give immediate possession. The sale was made through the real estate agency of Wheeler & Stevens, the consideration being \$6,500. Elsewhere in this issue Mrs. Judd announces that she will dispose of all of her farniture and household goods at auction. The auction will commence at one o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, December 21st and an excellent opportunity will be given to secure bar--Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 gains for cash.

-Mrs. Mary Coleman, wife of John Coleman, section foreman on the C. M. & St. P. road, died at her home in the fifth ward at noun to-day, aged twentytwo years.

THEY SEAR HIS DEVALTERS. Rev. Jeseph Woite May Leave Janes. viite.

Much anxiety is manifested in All Souls oburch at present for fear the Rev. Joseph Waite may be transferred to a broader field. Mr. Waite will preach next Sunday in All Souls church at Troy. New York, exchanging with the Rev. W. H. Spencer, Mr. Spencer inthe State Hospital for the Insane at tends to retire from the pastorate of the Troy church on January 1st and many in his congregation are surious to secure Mr. Weite as his successor.

A strong effort will be made, however, —Look at the Milwaukee street show to retain Mr. Waite in this city, as the window of A. F. Hall & Co., "the reliageneral feeling is that should heleave, ble jewelers"-then step, into their store All Souls church would be closed for and a glance will convince you that all some time to come.

-Parties holding invitations to the DERENAL IN THE DISLICTORY Commercial Travelers banded are re-

We defy the so-called opposition to place the last name of any person living within the following territory, or the -The newly elected directors of the number of any house and street location. City Hospital will meet this evening at into the hands of three honorable citithe rooms of the Associated Charities in zens of Janesville, that we cannot give the Jackman block, for the purpose of the names of the heads of the families, electing officers and laying plans for the their correct location, occupation, nationality and the number of persons residing in the house or building within two minotes time to a name:

-The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tackets From the residences of Robert W. to all points on its lines December 24tb, Scott, superintendent of the Oak Hill semetery, on the Madison road; Bernard Feeley, farmer, on North Bluff street: John A. Decker, tobacco dealer, and on the north side of the city, to the residence of Patrick Gagen, farmer, on the Beloit road: Richard A. Knoff, gardner. on Center avenue, and Patrick Carney. farmer, on the south aide of the city.

From the residence of Edward Rager. on Ruger avenue, Ithamar C. Sloan, attorney-at-law, Racine street; Lemuel Paul, farmer, on Eastern avenue, on the east, to the residence of Thomas D. Wandell, farmer, on the Afton road; John Hayner, farmer, on Plessant street; Robert L. Horne, farmer, on Mineral Point avenue; Henry S, Woodruff and Richard Wiggin, on the Magnelia read on the west.

We also essert that our so-called opposition called upon Mr. James G. Wray, an esteemed and honorable citizen and prominent contratotor and builder of this city, and solicited an order from him under the statement that he bought us out and we had left the city. We have heard this as sertion from several other reliable business men. Mr. Wray made this statement to the writer to day, and his honor and integrity is too well known in Janesville to need comment from us. If this is honorable and straight competition, and the business men of Janesville will sustain such proceedings then we been ongaged. These parties are in- are mistaken in our judgment of a fair tended for the social enjoyment of the and honest community. Very respectfully,

The public servante. BUNN, PHILLIPI & BUCKINGHAM. Strychnine for Drunkenness

A Russian physician declares that strych-nine has proven to be an infallible cure for drunkenness when properly administered. He also asserts that the experience of physicians has shown the cure to be as rapid as it is certain. The effect of the strychnine solution is to change the craving for drink into positive aversion, and this change is effected in a day. After a treatment of eight or ten days the patient may be dis-charged. The strychnine is administered by dissolving one grain in two hundred drops of water and injecting five drops of posing the state visiting committee for the solution every twenty-four hours.

Rugg-Large line. J. M. BOSTWICK & BONS. THE CHURCHES WILL BLOOM.

Arrangements Already Being Made for Many Christmas Observances.

Use of Holiday Greens Promised.

One week more and thes-Christmas Eve. If anyone fails to realize that fact he neighbors noticed that no one was ple how to live one hundred and fifty it is his own fault. It is preof positive twenty-five cents. A Northfield, Minn., passed. Christmas and Christmas obacterizes the dector as "brim full and of discussion in all of the loca!

proportion of the services have been arranged, but the demand for Christmas greens is already brisk. "A great losny people don's seem to

realize," soid a goutle enthusiast known taken to his Lome in the fifth ward. He for her good taste, "how much more is likely to be confined to his bod for effective evergreen is it used in connection with something else than used alone. -The ladies of Court Street M. E. Of course evergreens come first, but their stiffness should be toned down with ly suppers on Wednesday of this week, sprays of my, holly and even of fir. After the evergreen is up there is a chance for "An eastern authority, in speaking of

the matter of church decorations recontly, gave a number of hints that many in this city will find of interest. It is advised that the evergreens should be first arranged upon walls and about colums and gas brackets as the flowers can then be placed with greater effect and economy. The writer continues: In making wreaths only small pieces of evergreen should be used. It requires more time, but the added beauty will repay the trouble. A few slender twigs of ivy should be worked in to relieve the severe uniformity and to make trailing lines of green on the wall. Long ropes of evergreen should be tied and here again should be used only the smaller pieces. Wreaths and ropes should be made carefully, and the strings employed ought to be of a dark, strong material. When the long rope of evergreens are finished having a properly platted street in the they can be used in a variety of ways, second ward vacated. some in straight lines, others looped up or in circles. Attae wire is useful in connection with the string when loops are tobe arranged. Ivy wreaths made with small sprigs of holly as ornamentations should be tied on wire, since they cannot be sept in shape otherwise.

Gas brackets are easily decorated with long sprays of ivy, intermingled with small shoots of a brighter color, variagated holly, for instance. Ivy resiste heat better than any other green, and it is used for pendants above the burners. In the chancel, as along the galleries, wreaths composed of green and variegat ed foliage should be twized about each support, and flowers should be worked into them with careful effect,:

Laurel shoots fixed to sucks fastened here and there to the rails, sie nower and prettier than the rope of evergreen fastened usually on the railing. The same plan may be utilized at the windaws, and obryenathemums be worked into the ropes and wreaths. Flowers should be liberally used along the gallery and on the pulpit. Wreaths should be used on the latter, made of uniform size and of the smallest foliage. While flowers in clusters, such as Roman byacinthe are handsomest, if these can not be had the holly berrice will be attrac-

FIR CLUSTERS ARE SHOWY

in wreaths, and if chrysanthemums are used with them they are very beautifulbyscinths are the most oboice decorations, and if possible to secure a vase filled with maidenhair fern the effect will be artistic and beautiful.

In decorating a church the shape and size should be first considered, and then the effect of designs should be tried. A great deal depends upon the arrangement of decorations, so that a low building shall not be made to appear lower, or a high one higher. Nor thould there be so much in the way of descration that Wm. McBride, farmer, on Milton avenue, the eye is oppressed. Beauty in detail and beauty in outlines can be secured if enough interest is taken in the work to stady it before it is undertaken. The idea of decoration should be to combine harmony and lightness, so that the eye will rejoice in the colors introduced into the otherwise plain interior familiar to congregatione; thus is true decoration achieved.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'cluck yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 31 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 42 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 23 and 31 degrees above zero. At soven o'clock this mornng the thermometer indicated 26 degrees zero. Cloudy with north above At one o'clock p. m. the register was 29 degrees above zero, Cloudy with not hwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 22 and 29 degrees above

American Express Co.

For the accommodation of our patrons living on the east side of the river, we will have until Christmas day a branch office in room with Siles Hayner, insurance agency next to the Rock County National Bank. This branch office is for the receiving of packages for shipment only and will be open every day after 2 p. m. Heavy or bulky shipments will be called for if word is left or sent to the main office, 108 West Milwaukee street or at the branch office.

American Express Co. A. P. BURNHAM, Agent. Notice.

The canvassers for the City Directory begin taking names at residences Thursday morning. Ottizens will kindly fornish them the information readily in order to expedite the cauvass. Respectfully,

W. F. OURTIS.

IS NOT AN EXTREMIST.

ap C. F. Knight. Rev. C. F. Kuight, bishop elect, for whom prayers were offered in the Janesulie Eniscopal charches vesterday, 15 by the testimony of his friends a man well A Kumber of Noveities in the litted by nature for the high position he

bas been elected to hold. The Milwan-

"A man of great firmness and posi-

kee Journal save: -

tiveness of character, he will make his inherent force felt in all parts of the diocess and be bishop of it in its entirety that he came not under the influence of and not of any section or faction. With gregational church. Tickets will be the church during the Sabbath just this decision is coupled a winning man-Ther which at once attracts all with whom chairman of the lecture committee char- servances formed a leading topic he comes in contact and makes them riends and admiters whether previously running over with good cheer, and mak- places of worship, and the odor of ev- well-disposed towards him or not. It is soveral hours to resuscitate him. Mr. ing the world brighter and happier by ergreen could be almost detected in the on account of these characteristics that gently. his friends here look forward con fident to It was fully three mentus ago that a Nearly all of the Janesville churches | If to a healing of the unfortunately will remember the little people by strained relations between certain parishes and the balance of the diocese which have existed for nearly or quite a decade and ball past. Bishop Knight's excentive ability-a

quality highly necessary in the bishop of any dioceso, but especially needed in the newer ones of the west-is illustrated by the manner in which, from a weak and struggling parish bearing the burden of a heavy debt, he has elevated that of St. James in Lancaster, Ps., of which for a number of years rest he has been rector. to the position of one of the most important parishes in the dioceso of central Penusylvania with a list of communicants numbering 348 and an average Sunday attendance of nearly 1,000, while the debti which, previous to his coming, the mem_ bers of the church were hopeless of lifting, has been entirely paid off, and it has been found necessary to increase the sesting capacity of the ledifice three times. He is far from being an extremist in his views, and this was the reason why his candidacy was so warmly endersed by two of the oldest presbyters in this diocese, while many of the younger clergymen preferred a priest of pronounced ritualistic tendencies.

VACATING STREETS. A General Plea Against Vacating

htreets to Frivate Enterprise. To the Editor, There is a petition being circulated

soliciting names for the purpose of ?

This should not be allowed; the common council should not give away these franchises. We all know, when these things are seked for, it is for the special benefit of some few persons-oot for the general benefit of the ward, but for the special benefit of private individuals interested, and property owner, should not become a party to give away something which cannot be returned, nor should the city council ratify any anch personal deal. We bave evidence of a number of such vacations of streets for personal use-of streets now needed. Take the block where the Doty Feed Mill now stands-we find the property on the north side of the street absolutely flooded several times a year from the fact there is no outlet for the heavy rains; the water has to turn corners and run two blocks to get into the river, necessitating a gutter which is an eye-sore to all. There has been too much of this vacation business, and now is the time to say "stop." If we do not want these strepts now, the time is coming when we shall. The council should not regard theze personal accommodetions to the detriment of the forthcoming wants of the city.

JOHN THOROUGHGOOD. THOUGHT IT WAS BEAL.

A Tribute te Trazedish Robert Down

ing's Power. Detroit Free Press: The fainting of a The pulpit requires more ivy and super in the closing set of "The Giadiaflowers and no evergreens. Slender tor" last evening, was a telling tribute to shoots of variegated ivy and Roman the powerful acting of Mr. Downing. When Spartaons gave way to an agony of grief upon learning that wife and son were lost to him, the scene was so invested with realism that the gallant anbstitute keeled over in a dead faint amid the ratiling of his shield and falling spear. Manager Mack rushed to the rescue and when eafely behind the scenes asked the super what was the

matter. "O! I thought it was real", answered recalled the scene.

No remedy for blood disorder can equal Ayer's Serseparille. Though con-centrated and powerful, this medicine is perfectly sale, and may be taken by children as well as adults. Physicians recommend it in preference to any other. Price \$1 Worth \$5 a bottle.

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

A Drunken Indian at the Fort Pack Agency Kills His Squaw, Two Indian Policemen, Fatally Wounds a Third and Takes His Own Life. CAMP POPLAR RIVER. M. T., Dec. 17 .-

"Protty Boy," a Stoux Indian, obtained liquor in some mysterious manaer and be-came uproariously drunk on Saturday. He made a marderous attack upon his squaw. Soizing a stick of firewood he dealt the helpless creature a blow on the head which cut a deep cash and fract-ured the skull. Not satisfied with this the bloodthirsty brute jumped upon the prostrate body of the squaw and propured to soalp her. By this time a crowd of nearly 100 Indians had gathered. In the crowd were a number of Indian police who dragged "Pretty Boy" from the squaw. This so enraged "Protty Boy" that, shaking off his captors, he ran to his topec and secured a Win-chester vife and opened fire on the police, instantly killing two of them and fatally where his squaw was lying, and placing the muzzle of his rifle between her lips, fired four shots, literally blowing the woman's head to pieces. This done, the red dovil attempted to effect his escape, firing repeatedly at the Indians who were in wrest to him. Finding secape imprein pursuit of him. Finding escape impossible he halted on the brow of a hill; about a mile from the agency, and after severing the arteries of his wrist with his kulfe, shot himself through the heart, death being instantaneous. Munger & Coburn,

Have two car loads of choice winter apples at \$2.00; 1 bbl, salt \$1.00; 13 los,

granulated sugar \$1.00; 14 lbs. Ex. O. \$1.00; 15 lbs. O. \$1.00; 10 cans choice corn \$1.00; 10 cans choice tomatoes \$1.00; 10 cans choice pess \$1.00; 1 gallon choice home made sorghum 50c; 1 lb. very best Jap tes 50 cents; 1 lb, choice Jap toa 30 cents, Minnesota flour \$1.25; Fancy Patent Minnesota flour \$1.55;1 lb Saleratus 6 cents; Daisy B. Powder 20 cents; 1 gallon oil 10 cents; 1 gallon Resolight oil 15 cents; choice butter and eggs always on hand.

HE BEAT THE BANK.

Escraphical Notes Concerning Blab The Victimizer of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank Still at Large,

> Although a Forged Check for Three Hundred and Seventy Bollars Awaits Him.

Christmas precent of three bundled and Those who drew prizes were: -seventy dollars out of the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank on the strength of a forged check, is as much a stranger a ever. He came with a smale, but he left behind him sorrow, and the officers of the bank are searching after him dilipleasant-appearing young man whose face seemed familiar stepped up to the

The good-looking stranger who got :

wicket of the Merchants' and Mechanics Bank and presented a obeck for \$373.25 drawn by Baines. Hoddles & Co., to B H. Davis or Benrer". The supposed Mr. Davis made it appear that everything was all right and his check was exchanged for cash. It was not long before the check was found to be a forcery. By this time the

young man and his (mile had disap-Gillesnie. peared from eight as completely as if the earth had awallowed him. No one an swering to his description was known to Baines & Heddles, and the only clue that could be found was in a obeak for \$173.52 drawn in favor of a tobacco growe whose initials were also "B. R. D." and which check the forger had apparently gained possession of long enough to get the points for a very accurate copy of signature and handwriting. Instead of making the oback ont to "B. H. Davis or order," as all of Baines & Heddles' checks are drawn, he had left unerssed the printed formula "or bearer." and had so forgotten himyond the reach of medisen. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most salf in andorsing the check as to make the endorsement read H. B., instead of B. H. Davis. Further than this. as said before, no clue has yet been found. FROM COLLEGE DALLS.

Points from Janesville Students at

Mindison. Special Correspondence.

Malison, Dec. 17.-The Senior oless bas'voted to do away with commencement orstions, and as this practically settles the questions, the traditional commencem at day is no more with us.

Burnie Chapman, son of General Chapman, and a Sophomore in tue un:versity, was capsized last Tuesday while out sailing. He managed to float ashore by means of his capsized boat, and was but little the worse for his cold bath. Last Thursday evening the U. W.

banjo Clah mede their first appearance for this season to the First Regiment Band concert. They were cuthusiastically received. Considerable impetus has been given o base ball enthusiasm by the ramor

that Lunt, Wickham and Atward, of last year's Racine team, walked ino the law school this winter. WATCHING THE RIVER BANKS

Seurch After Patrick Maloue Man have been out for the past two or

three days looking along the river banks for traces of Patrick Malene, who disappeared so mysteriously two weeks ago to-day. At the time of his disappearance, it will be remembered, he was partly under the influence of liquor and it was feared that he had fallen, it to the

The search has been confined principally to the shores near Monterey dam and the maish just above it. So far it has been unauczessfui.

Dr. Jemes Corrie. Dentist in Balti more, writes: "I have need Dr, Bull's Cough Syrop personally and in my fammy for two or three years, and I am pre-pared to say that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for coughs colds, etc." 25 cents. PEOPLE ARE DECEIVED.

Every kind-hearted man who owns horse will provide his animal a horse blanket both for stable wearand out door use. This is not a matter of kindness alone but really saves money. First because a horse that is well blanketed will keep in better condition, and in the the super, and again swooned away as he spring will be in better shape for work than an unblanketed horse, which must spend a great deal of his vitality to keep Warm. Again, a horse which is not blanketed must est more to keep warm than a blanketed horse, and the saving alone would probably pay for several blanketa.

In no fabric can a person be deceived more than in a horse blanket, as poor blankets which will last only a few weeks are made, which look and feel as well as a strong blanket which will last several seasons. The 5-A borre blanket mannfacturers who are advertising in our columps make a specially of strong borseblankets, and put their 5-A trade mark on each blanket; so buyers when purchraing can tell a strong blanket by look ing for the 5-A trade mark.

I had a severe attack of catarrh, and tecame so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terrible from rosning in my bend. I produced a bottle of Ely's Oream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, and now I can say to all who are sillioted with the worst of diseases, catairh, take one bottle of Ely's Cresm Balm and be cuted. It is worth \$1,000 to any man woman or child suffering from gatarth. A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich. -Ohristmas work a specialty at the

JANESVILLE. Dec. 13, 1888
Receipts of grain with the exception of bariey have been the ral they past wick, and the
mark of hear ruled steady. Wheat sold at the@
\$1 00 for good to bosy multing; and Inc@000 for
the lower grades. Rye is in fair demand at 480
@50c. Barley is in light supply, and demand
rather porr, except for best samples; good to
thoice bright sells at @00c; low grades range
all the way from 15@33c. Corn and cate salable
at quotations; Gazette bindery. INSAUCO NALES. Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported

by J. S. Gans' Son' & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street. New York, for the week ending Dec. 17, '88: 500 cases, crop of 1826, Pennsylvania Seed, at to 13 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1887, Pennsylvania at 9% to

120 cases, crop of 1867, Pennsylvania Esvana. £ 18 to 28 cents. 200 cases crop of 1987, Sinte Bavana, at 11%

140 cases, crop of 1987, New England Havana

at 13 to 85 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1887, New England Seed. at 14 to 22 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1887, Wisconsin Bayans, at 9 to 12 cenus.

200 cases Sundries at 5% to 35 cents.

Total, 1,610 cases.

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ST. MARY'S FAIR.

Picture, "Maltesee Terries," donated

Diager castor, donated by Mrs. James

Ladies' Sodelity, No. 11, held by Ed. F.

Pair of pillows, donated by Mrs. Tim

Canary and cage, donated by Mrs.

William Cooley, No, 19, held by Mary

Bedspread, donnted by Mrs. P. Haga-

Picture of "Last Supper," donated by

The fair will be continued on this and

grammes being arranged for each even-

Some Foolish People

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cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medi-cine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold

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BBAN—800 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1.50
BBAN—800 per 100 lbs. \$1200 per ton
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REPORT

The Rock County National Bank,

At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business #Doc. 12, 1888:
RESOURCES. Loans and discounts..... Overdraft.

U. S. bonds to secure circulation
Other stocks, bonds and morreages.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from State Enables and Itankers.
Real Estate Furniture and fixtures.
Checks and other cash items.
Cu rentexpenses and taxes paid.
Bills of other bunks.
Nickels and courts.
Specie. throws, scarfs, etc., finest assortment can

Specie.
Legal tonder notes.
Redemption fund with United States
Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation).
Due from U.S. Treasurer, other than
5 per cent redemption fund.

1 125 00

Total..... LIABILITIES.

5. 15. 8M1 l'H.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th
day of Dec., 1833.

SILAB HAYNER

Notary Public.

Correct attest—B. B. ELDBERJGE.
C. S. JACKMAN

JOHN WATSON.

Directory

REPORT The First National Bank,

At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at close of business, on the 12th day of Dec., 1888. RESOURCES. \$242,745 2 298 1 31,5 4 0 Loans and discounts.....

Loans and discounts. \$242,745 c.
Overdrafts. \$8817
U. S. bonds to secure circulation \$1,54 00
Other stocks, bonds and mortuses. \$3500
Due from hyproved reserve agents. \$7,404 38
Due from state banks and bankers. \$2467 18
Due from state banks and bankers. \$2467 18
Current expenses and taxes paid. \$7,074
Premiums paid. \$2,000 00
Checks and other cash items. \$2210
Bills of other banks. \$2210
Bills of other banks. \$2210
Bills of other banks. \$752
Specie. \$22,2457
Legal tender notes. \$22,2457
Legal tender notes. \$22,2457
Legal tender notes. \$1,067 50
Total. \$389,947 18

Total.... LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in.....

Surplus find.
Undivided profit.
National bank note outstanding.
Individual deposits subject to cheek.!
Demand certificates of deposit.
Due to state banks and bankers. Total \$369,947 26 STATE OF WISCONSIN, | 28

County of Rock. [58]

I. J. B. Boc. cashier of the First National bank of Janceville. Wise, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and believe to the Subscribed and sworn to hefore me [58AL] this 17th day of Dec. [588].

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